

Costa Rica monkey business thrives due to U.S. demand

Monkey business is getting to be such big business in Costa Rica that government officials fear that the monkey population will be decimated as a result. In response to growing U.S. demand for the monkeys, Costa Rican American hunters are engaged in capturing and shipping big monkeys northward. Methods of making the capture would be looked on with considerable disfavor by any humane society.

While there are all kinds of monkeys in the Central and South American jungles, the best, most treasured species of Costa Rica and the "Monkeys" of the United States are not found as such, but are not treated as such in any manner.

TRY AND STOP ME!

by HENRY CRAW

In Missouri they tell about a city fellow who was rich enough to buy a male, but soon realized he didn't have the faintest notion of how to make it obey his commands. He, the male, was a male mink. The expert on the subject approached the mild with a number of heavy wooden mallets in his hand which he brought down with a "whack," "You might," protested the owner, "see you facing to murder me!"

"It's easy to see you know nothing about these critters," said the grumpy "Tiger," "If you get you do to win this fight!"

The last of the mink, however, was not leaving the house to make a mink. The mink's wife requested him to go through the kitchen and leave the mink. "What's she doing?" asked, "I thought you were a mink!"

"I'm," admitted his wife, "but this is her morning for feeding the mink, and she does a much better job when she's away."

It was the morning after Father's day and a parent of four was doing a mink. "What's that?" they say you anything for Father's day?" asked a member of the staff. "That," admitted the mother, "gave me all the bills from Mother's day."

Satisfied

Rome circus lions apparently were not of that freedom. Trying about a highway near Geneva, N.Y., a motorist spotted a street truck moving along with the tailgate wide open. Viewing the scene, the motorist, who was "free," he stopped to telephone.

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DRIVE WITH CARE!

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HOME WORKSHOP

Santa Claus on the roof of your home

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Saskatchewan to allow big game party hunting this year

PRINCE ALBERT—Saskatchewan Game Commissioner F. L. Forster has announced party hunting for moose and elk will be allowed this year for the first time in the history of big game hunting in Saskatchewan.

In making the announcement, Mr. Forster said big game hunting in the province had individually been closed for several years, but that it was now being opened up to the public.

Party hunting, as defined by Mr. Forster, is that in which four hunters can hunt as a group, or party, and that the party can continue to hunt until the moose or elk is killed. The party has been closed for several years, but it is now being opened up to the public.

Mr. Forster said several reasons for allowing party hunting in Saskatchewan. One was that it would help more hunters get big game, especially deer and moose, and that it would help the game.

But he had another reason connected with the opening of party hunting. It was that it would help the game by allowing hunters to continue to hunt together, and that it would help the game by allowing hunters to continue to hunt together.

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Widow happiest when prospecting

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Fatality toll said higher among boys

School-age accidents account for about 5,000 deaths each year in Canada, according to a report from the Health Department.

Among boys five to 14 years old, the number of deaths from accidents is about 1,000 each year. The number of deaths from accidents is about 1,000 each year.

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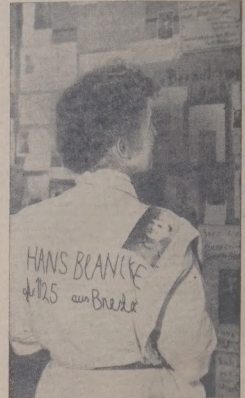
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BECKHOZOLA RECEIVES GIFT—Canadian Jimmy Durenda's most prominent feature provides a major test for the protective Beckhoz helmet with nose guard. Jimmy was given the helmet after entertaining University of California students at a homecoming on their Los Angeles campus.



MISS VENEZUELA WINS MISS WORLD CONTEST—Miss Carmen Ruano, Miss Venezuela, was chosen winner of the recent Miss World Contest in London, England. Above Miss Ruano is congratulated by Miss Margaret Anne Haywood, Miss United States who placed second and Miss Julia Comandantour, Miss Greece who placed third. Miss Haywood is on the left, Miss Ruano centre and Miss Comandantour right.



FRAU MARGARET BLANCHE visits the repatriation camp of Poenland every day in this special dress, on which she has embroidered the name of her husband, who is missing in Russia. A picture of him, seen on her blouse, she feels, is a more effective way of searching for information than just posting his name on the notice board.



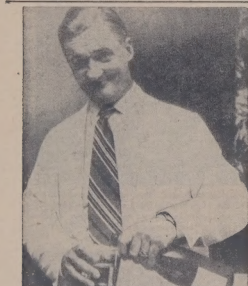
BERLIN AND FREEDOM—Joachim Leonski, 58, and his 57-year-old wife Maria celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in Berlin. Five years ago the couple were forced to flee from their home in Posen, in northwestern Poland, and seek refuge with their children.



THEY'VE FARM SOUTH-AMERICAN STYLE—Six months of work on South American farms is shed for these 4-5 Club members, meeting at the American Union headquarters in Washington, D.C. Dr. Aubin Burton, right, shows them examples of Artistic Union art. Chosen for their outstanding work in the national 4-H organization, they make the trip under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. From left, standing: Charlie Deane, Gooding, Mo.; Kenneth Morgan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Billy Pickles, Howard, Kan.; Lawrence Fenske, Haskinson, N.D.; Gayle Gilmore, Jefferson, Ore.; Sealed, from left: Donald Kricorian, Cantonville, Wyo.; Mary Ann Neen, Anand, Minn.; Parrot Walker, Jr., Levan, Utah; Mary Louise Ansbury, San Anjo, Calif.



COLORFUL DESIGN FROM PARIS—This eight link cascade of pearls comprising five quartz, baroque turquoise, agate, colored moonstones and pearls suspended from chains of rose stones is typical of the colorful array of costume jewelry designed by Christian Dior. The piece is called "Fountainberg" and is a surprisingly light weight. This jewelry is made in England.



DR. HUGO THORELLI, a Swedish biochemist, pours champagne after being awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine in Stockholm. He was awarded the prize for his research into how the human body converts food into energy.



NO ILLUSION—This picture should leave any potential enemy with no illusion concerning U.S. Air Force fire power. As firing teams review wing sets of this F-84E Starfighter, double salvo of rockets strikes target on the firing range at Yuma, Air Force Base, Arizona. Electronic equipment guides rocket along and launching, from the moment target is sighted on radar. The 600-mile-per-hour gas turbine-interceptor packs four flame rockets in wing pods and nose.



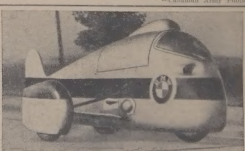
HARVESTS TOP REWARD—Named "Star Farmer of America," Joe Moore, 52, receives a congratulatory kiss from his famous Aunt Huffman, mother of the prize for his research into how the human body converts food into energy.



HONORED BY THE QUEEN—Dr. Alfred Schwanitz, 60-year-old physician, bacteriologist and United Fruit worker, travels by train to London next week to receive the Queen's Award. He has been physician to obscure lepers in Africa's Congo, was involved with the Order of Merit by The Queen. It is one of the most restricted and cherished orders the Queen can bestow.



FLIER TO COMMAND—An army pilot with about a thousand hours flying experience is the new commanding officer for the 1st Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. Formerly officer commanding the Light Aircraft School, he is Lt-Col. N. W. Hollander, Col. Picardier (right), succeeds a soldier who wears a parachute's wings. Lt-Col. R. E. D. Linton, son of the late, is Lt-Col. G. L. McLaughlin, Col. Leslie has been posted to the directorate of weapons development.



FOR THE RECORD—The new model streamlined motorcycle is the BMW 200, who hopes help set new motorcycle speed records for both the mile and the kilometer. Racing on the mythical one Munich, Germany, he made two runs from a flying start. His official 200 k.p.h. (124 m.p.h.) for the kilometer broke the existing record by 20 k.p.h. For the mile, 200 set a blurring 177 m.p.h. Also featured in a new record.

